

HARBOR COPS HALT RIVER PIRATE GANG

All Night Vigil Rewarded by Appearance of Zinc Laden Launch.

SHOTS GREET THIEVES

Metal, Taken from Lighter During Night, Ferried to Truck.

Cramped and weary after a day and a half of ceaseless tramping, Sergeant John Smith and his squad of discouraged cops lay crunched beneath the supporting girders of the pier jutting into the Hudson River from the foot of West 15th street all of Tuesday night. Midnight came and went, but Smith insisted that the painful vigil be maintained. They were on the trail of river pirates suspected of stealing zinc bars.

Three o'clock came and still the detectives' watch was unrewarded. Another hour passed and soon afterward the first streaks of dawn began to show over the water. A hasty survey of the river front and the approach to the pier revealed nothing more than the deserted area which had greeted the watchers every time they ventured from their lair.

Two more hours passed and the rumble of trucks in the distance convinced the exhausted sleuths that their long wait apparently had been in vain, since the city was beginning to stir and move warily.

"Six o'clock," said Sergeant Smith to his men, "I guess it's all over." He had already spoken when there came a bumping, thudding sound on the pier planks overhead. A lookout warned him it was an automobile van. Sergeant Smith warned his men to be ready in case it moved to a point behind one of the piles.

Launch Meets Truck.

There were two men on the seat of the van. The big machine trundled far out along the pier. Its sirens sounded softly twice. Then Sergeant Smith, looking riverward, caught sight of a small launch anchored well toward midstream. As he watched, the launch cut away from its moorings and began moving inshore. It came directly into the pier, its engine muffled.

Sergeant Smith's heart bounded. Three men in the cockpit of the little craft swung back a tarpaulin. One of them picked up a solid black slab, and reaching up the pier side handed it to one of the men at the van. Another slab followed, and another. Sergeant Smith counted until forty slabs had gone over the side and into the van. Then he signaled to his men. The squad popped from their concealment below, kicking the kinks out of their legs as they leaped and presenting their guns to the backs of the two on the van.

The men in the motorboat made a quick effort to get away. They spun the motor and the engine barked viciously. Sergeant Smith ran to the dock edge and fired. The bullet clipped their bow and the fugitives lost courage. They pulled back and surrendered.

The party was organized, a patrol summoned and the police and their captives moved to Police Headquarters. There the men were examined and later arraigned in court where bail was fixed at \$1,000 in each case. The men identified themselves as George Hall, 64 De Sales place, Brooklyn; Harry Schwartz, 167 East 17th street; Thomas Roberts, 167 East 17th street; and Morris Butler and Felix Schmidt, both of 293 East Seventh street. Hall was later arraigned by a grand jury.

Found River Pirates.

The capture revealed that for more than two days Sergeant Smith and his squad, all attached to the Harbor Squad, had been following the trail of a band of river pirates who had dropped down in a small launch beside a lighter at the foot of West Fifty-seventh street, and in the darkness, dropped bar after bar of zinc from the lighter until the loot amounted to 3,000 pounds, worth \$1,000. It was several hours before the theft was discovered and then the sleuths started their search for the thieves without the slightest clue. In some way which they refused to divulge the police found out that the launch would reappear at the 15th street pier early yesterday morning and Smith and his men secreted themselves early in the night. They already had been chasing the thieves for many hours without rest or rest of any kind.

The zinc was consigned to the Italian Ministry of Shipping and, the police said, originally was sold by the United Metals Selling Company, 42 Broadway, agents for the Anacosta Copper Company.

AIR TRAVEL RULES ADOPTED.

Peace Commission Announces Principles Agreed Upon.

PARIS, July 9.—Principles to govern aerial navigation, already accepted by most of the allied nations, have been made public by the aeronautical commission of the Peace Conference, which recently concluded its work. These principles are contained in an international convention which provides for the creation of an international commission.

The principles laid down concern the nationality of airships, certificates of navigability, rules for flying, lists of forbidden routes, steps to be taken by all signatory nations to develop aerial navigation, various provisions governing the licensing of aviators, equipment of airplanes with signals, distribution of weather reports and customs regulations.

PORT WORKERS GO ON STRIKE.

Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders in Philadelphia Quit.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Members of the Marine Firemen's Union and Water Tenders' Union at this port were called out on strike to-day by orders from the Chicago headquarters for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. The strike, recognition of the union and 60 cents an hour for time over eight hours a day.

Ship owners and agents said about 200 men quit, but union leaders contend that 1,000 went out. Work on municipal contracts on the river front has been interrupted.

PLANS RETURN OF RAILROADS.

Cummins Names Sub-Committee to Formulate Legislation.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Chairman Cummins of the Senate Commerce Committee announced to-day the appointment of a sub-committee consisting of himself and Senators Foraker (Washington), Kellogg (Minnesota), and Pomeroy (Ohio), Democrats, to consider and formulate legislation looking to the return of the railroads to private ownership.

The sub-committee will begin work in a short time.

GUARDS HALT RIOTS IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Two Killed at Argo Plant of Corn Products Co.

CHICAGO, July 9.—One hundred special Deputy Sheriffs to-night were patrolling the vicinity of the Corn Products Refining Company's plant at Argo, a suburb, where last night two men were killed and about fifty others wounded or injured in a fight between armed guards and strike sympathizers.

One of the wounded men was reported dying to-night. To-day passed with comparative quiet but was marked by contradictory statements from officials and union men.

Possibility of further serious trouble was guarded against by both sides. Protection of the plant was increased and Joseph Hanna, president of the local union, announced no more demonstrations by union men would be countenanced.

The only incident approaching violence reported to-day occurred when a number of strikers chased Edward Reeves, Mayor of Argo and superintendent of the company's machine shops. They accused him of attempting to stop their credit with local merchants.

Among the disputed points discussed to-day were the "closed shop," for which 1,600 of the more than 2,000 employees went on strike yesterday. Union officials agreed to make a statement to the company and both union and non-union men were employed at union wages with an eight hour day.

PATERSON STRIKE ENDING.

3,000 Twisters and Loom Fixers to Get Increase.

PATERSON, July 9.—As the result of a conference between John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America; James Starr, Paterson's representative of the A. F. of L. national organization, and a committee of the Silk Employers Association of Paterson this city, numbering about 3,000, will get an increase in wages of 15 per cent. An agreement was signed for one year under the new wage scale yesterday, following ratification by the ribbon twisters and loom fixers' local.

WIRE WORKERS MAY STRIKE.

Ultimatum Issued to Several Plants in Canada.

MONTREAL, July 9.—Two thousand wire workers to-day issued a strike ultimatum to the plants of the Steel Company of Canada at Montreal and the Colonial Wire Company and the Wire Rope Company of Lacolle. If a reply was not received before Friday, either granting the terms demanded or consenting to negotiate, a strike vote would be taken, the men said.

The workers ask a 75 per cent wage increase and an eight hour day.

Shots in Chicago Candy Strike.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Several thousand employees of Chicago candy factories went on strike to-day for higher wages and better working conditions. When police attempted to disperse a crowd of strikers at the National Candy Company a shot was fired from the crowd, and the police fired several shots in the air. No one was injured. One arrest was made.

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STEEL MILLS ARE SPEEDING UP WORK

Large Influx of Orders for Material Show Trade Has Turned Corner.

FOREIGNERS WANT RAILS

June Sales of Pig Iron of Some Furnaces Equal Total of Several Months.

Orders are flowing in on steel and iron manufacturers at a rate which is convincing evidence that the industry has turned the corner. Mills in all parts of the country are speeding up production. Foreign orders for rails and for ship steel are features of the week's trade.

The Iron Age says of the situation: "June sales of pig iron in the case of some furnaces equaled the total for several preceding months, and now in a limited way there is pig iron buying for delivery in 1920, including some millable in the central West. But many foundries have yet to cover for the fourth quarter of this year. Though furnaces are going in to make the market uneven in their efforts to get backing orders. Some cuts are heard of each week, but are generally reported as lapses, which did not break the market."

"Several of the leading iron and steel mills are asking \$1 a ton more, the recent heavy bookings of their Northern competitors having turned some inquiries outward. Eastern Pennsylvania still reports concessors on foundry iron, and standard low phosphorus iron is available at \$15. Less than the full price was asked on a round lot of basic wanted by a large northern Ohio steel foundry."

Mills Lose Rail Business.

"The withholding of railroad business is hurting the railroads more than it has hurt the steel mills. The Railroad Administration has no present intention of buying 300,000 tons more of rails, as reported. Japan is in the market for 5,000 tons of rails, after buying 30,000 tons in the past two months. France wants 5,000 tons of rails and an equal amount of plates, and Spain is inquiring for 5,000 axes, 10,000 wheels and other equipment. The 40,000 tons of rails on which Belgium has been figuring for some time appear to have gone to British mills at about \$19 10c. c. i. f., whereas the British quotation on domestic business has been \$15."

"Japanese ship plate inquiries in this market include one for 20,000 tons, another for 7,000 tons and a third for 5,400 tons definitely reported. Japan's program for 1920 is for 11,000 tons of plates, and Spain is inquiring for several hundred thousand tons of steel, much of which is to be bought in this country. An eastern Pennsylvania plate mill has sold 500 tons for shipment to France at \$25c. Pittsburgh."

"The Chicago district still leads in new structural business, but the largest contract of the week is for 11,000 tons for the Cunard building, New York, taken by the American Bridge Company. "After taking some good contracts, several makers of nuts, bolts and rivets have put up prices 5 per cent. on bolts, 3 per cent. on nuts, except semi-finished, and 10 per cent. on rivets. Others have followed suit, but there are still some stragglers."

"The agitation by the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers for a Chicago base on iron and steel products has led to an appointment for a

FORD WILL TESTIFY IN HIS SUIT TO-DAY

Motor Car Manufacturer to Deny "Anarchy" Charge of Newspaper.

Bookings Exceed Capacity.

"Average bookings of the Steel Corporation at present are considerably in excess of shipments and also of capacity, which means something over 50,000 tons daily. This fact promises to be reflected in the June unfilled order statements to be issued to-day. The point needs to be stressed that this is an extraordinary good showing for the whole industry considering the absence of railroad delivery in sheets and in the rate of over 20,000 tons daily."

"In wire products the mills now are booked practically full for the third quarter and some for a larger period. The rush of demand for wire and field pipe has fairly swamped makers and some of the latter are being forced to output in 90 per cent. The Idle Steel Company is being made ready for early production of sheet bars. A number of steel works' blast furnaces are unable to blow in. There is more reference to unskilled labor shortage as a factor in production especially in the automobile district and this is being taken into account in negotiating future orders. Automobile and farming implement manufacturers have been among the week's most conspicuous buyers."

"Several of the leading automobile interests in the central West are negotiating for their forward requirements amounting to several hundred thousand tons. Some buying of pig iron for 1920 has been done through makers generally are discouraging any contracting so far ahead. It is learned that a large pig iron sales have been made recently to England. One round tonnage of American basic iron was sold at \$8.50, c. i. f. Bristol Channel, and another at \$8.60, c. i. f. Glasgow. However, American makers lost one lot of 20,000 tons of basic which an English buyer placed with a Luxembourg interest at \$8.50, c. i. f. British port."

Transit Corps Draws Recruits.

Enlistments in the Army Transport Corps are outdistancing the records of the other branches in the recruiting campaign. It was announced yesterday, with the air service view to showing the seventy-six of 182 applications taken on Tuesday twenty-one chose the Transport Corps, fourteen the air service, twelve the cavalry and eleven the infantry. Thirty-two accepted in the East Side, thirty-one on the West Side and the rest in Brooklyn and Jersey City.

SALES BY AUCTION.

Machinery, Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment. STANDARD AIRCRAFT CORPORATION. Comprising Entire Plant Contained in Brunswick Avenue and Laura Street, Elizabeth, N. J. SMITH & JAFFE, Philip Smith, Auctioneer. Will Sell by Public Auction, Commencing MONDAY, July 21, at 11 A. M. Continuing Daily Until Completed. Installed at a Cost of Over One Million Dollars.

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